

BE
A
SPORT



Mail-He Times



BLEED
A
QUART

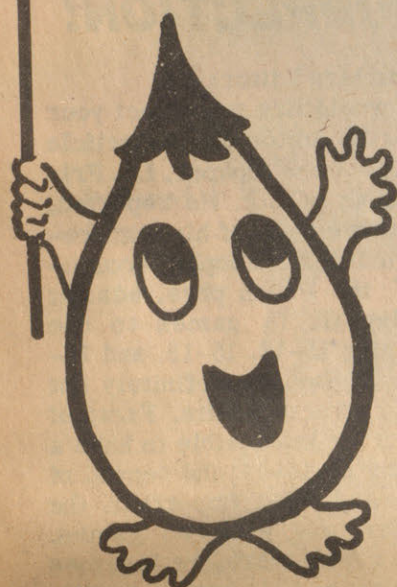
VOL. XLI NO. 8

MACDONALD COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 3, 1966

DON'T DOUBT ... COME & SPOUT

Help Save Someone's Life
Give Blood



The Blood Drive Committee is composed of the following:

Committee

- Chairman - Molly Sadler
- Vice-Chairman - Allan Wilson
- Secretary - Lynda Prophet
- Treasurer - Marg Stevens
- External Publicity - Dave Stiles
- Internal Publicity - Gordon Myers
- Entertainment - Mary Vowels
- Nurses Aides - Diane Wilson
Charlotte Dennick
- Ushers - Judy Campbell
- Refreshments - Ellen Bulow
- Tally - Anne Brown and Beth Miller
- Cartoonist - Joan Neill
- Class reps: Renee Lalonde - H. Ec. 4
- Marg Koshman - H. Ed. 3
- Edith Currie - H. Ec. 2
- Chris Rowe - Ag. 2
- Don Eadid - Ag. 1
- Doreen Hewitt - Ed. 2

All of these people have worked hard to make this year's Blood Drive a success so that we can reach our 650 pints objective. Last year the quota of 600 pints was reached for the first time with the donations of 605 pints.

Don't Doubt, Come and Spout! and let's see if we can make our 650 pints.



Yes, YOU can help save someone's life by coming to Brittain Hall Gymnasium sometime today between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

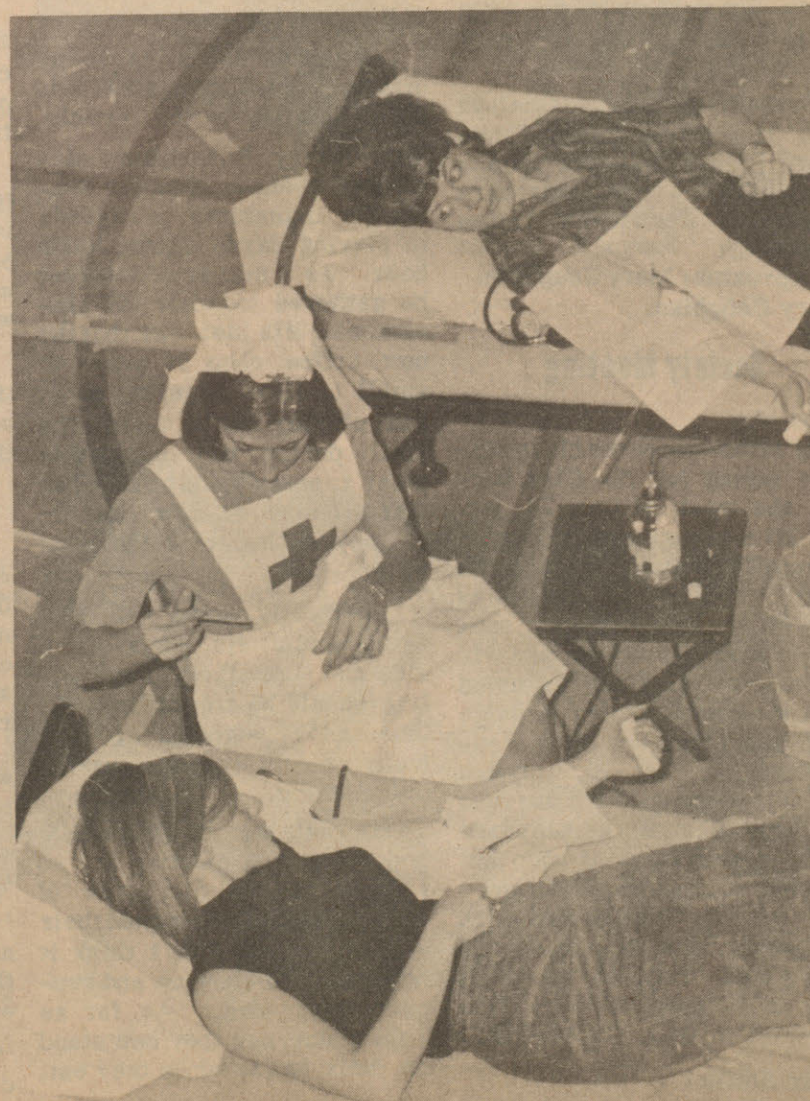
The objective for this year is 650 pints. Your blood goes to support the Canadian Red Cross Society which supplies whole blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in the area served. The Island of Montreal must supply about 5,000 pints weekly. This blood cannot be manufactured.

You know, it's a wonderful feeling to know that just twenty minutes of your time may make the difference between life and death to someone in need. When you consider that you will be entertained while you are donating your blood and that there are free cokes, coffee, milk and doughnuts; you really come out ahead in the long run.

As well as the goodies, you have a chance of winning one of the many wonderful door prizes donated by the businesses of St. Anne's, and to say nothing of the trophy which is won by the class having the highest percentage of donors



and people registering. The Dip Aggies have held this trophy for several years. Are you going to let them keep it? Or are you going to challenge them for it. I might add that the class point system has been changed slightly this year in that anyone who gives blood gets 2 points while those who register but cannot give blood (because of having a medical history of malaria, rheumatic fever, jaundice or recent mononucleosis) gets 1 point.



Editorial

Think About It!

On Monday night a large group of Macdonald students, plus a few interlopers, took it upon themselves to pull a few Halloween capers in the Village. At press time the Failt-Ye was able to establish the following facts; that a large boat trailer was removed from Ste. Annes Marine and was wheeled down Ste. Anne's Street almost to the junction of Maple Ave., some flashing road signs were removed from an excavation site on St. George's Street, and a paraffin flare was removed from the same location but later replaced. There was considerable disturbance caused by the movement of this crowd through the town, the police appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd.

During the dispersal of the crowd a Mac student, who remained on the scene to take photographs after the crowd fled, was apprehended at gunpoint by one of the police and taken to the police station. Apparently the President of the Men's Residence Committee and Dean Brawn arrived at the police station shortly afterward and this, coupled with the fact that the trailer had been replaced, caused the student to be turned over to the M.R.C. President and the Dean of Students.

Perhaps at this point it should be made clear that the damage and disturbance caused was ascertained by one of the Editorial staff from the police, and the comment to follow is solely the sentiments of the Editorial Board.

For some years now there has existed a tacit agreement between the powers that be at College and the chief of police

in Ste. Annes that bona fide students of Macdonald causing disturbances in the town be given the choice of either being proceeded against legally, or be turned over to the Residence Committees. This has worked relatively well with the result that no student choosing the latter course has ever been officially "booked", and hence has graduated from College with a clean police record which is of paramount importance to teachers and prospective responsible employees.

This preferential treatment, in the light of what has been said, is to our benefit and we hope to be continued. The other alternative being that all lawbreakers from Mac be summoned before a court and be charged; the best method is obvious!

There is just one thing that causes concern. Although the students are technically breaking the law and are in the wrong and deserve worse than they get; this time, previous to this, and probably subsequent to this, the treatment of the individuals apprehended has been, to say the least, uncourteous. The questions now raised are — do people other than students get similar treatment upon apprehension? — and are we not in a position to expect, or ask for, more reasonable treatment?

The answers to these questions are unknown to this paper but one thing is clear, that a person, student or not, in possession of a camera and having no connection with a fast disappearing mob should be handled with the disdain that was shown to the student in question.

A psychopath is a person who builds castles in Spain. A neurotic is the type who lives in them. The psychiatrist, however, is he who collects the rent.

A mayor is a he horse
The wife of a Duke is a ducky
The prairies are large plains
covered with treeless forests
Rhubarb is celery gone blood-shot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prejudice

To our utter disappointment it was found, on the stroke of 12 on October 27, that our picture had been taken substantially earlier with only 18 class present. The editor was not there at the time but the photographer proceeded anyway. After the editor heard of our complaint, her attitude was even more shocking than the fact itself. When the editor of the Clan, our yearbook, says publically and we quote, "I hate teachers. God damn them. I hate them all." What more can you expect of us when we are faced with such prejudice?

Sincerely, Louise Chalouh
Ann McKinnel; Sharon Conn;
Marg Elliott; Joanne Budd;
Carole-Ann Kerner; Barbara Bryant; K. Koendesink; Donna Yavorsky; Susyn E. Borer; E. Aproxine; Mary Coughlan.
Mary Coughlan.

Society Meeting

Dear Sir;

In reference to the class picture taking for the Clan during the week of Oct. 23, we, the 2D teachers are making an official complaint. Since the faculties of Home Economics and Agriculture had their picture taken in a very orderly fashion we naturally assumed that we would receive the same courteous treatment. On Wednesday, October 26, through various rumours, we learned that our picture was supposed to have been taken at noon that day but due to notices that were not specific enough for such large numbers, the picture was postponed until, to quote all visible notices, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. FOR ALL TEACHERS.

Dear Editor;

On Monday evening, October

21st, a Students' Council Society meeting was held. To those who were there I am sure that many interesting and unknown facts were laid before their eyes and that they now have a better idea of what is happening at their college. To those that were not present I really do not care to discuss the meeting. After all, if you were interested you would have made it a point to be there. The meeting was exceptionally well publicized with posters and in our own newspaper. I shall say one thing - I know where my thirty dollars is going; do you?

One point did come to my attention that I thought should be mentioned in this article.

Mr. Terry Rosenbaum circulated a sheet of paper asking for signatures in regards to playing cards during lunch hour. As a matter of interest he gathered together 157 signatures. His idea was that the new coffee shop is much too small to allow lingering about and playing cards during the lunch period and so suitable other rooms should be found so that all may sit down and do as they wish during the noon hour.

I perfectly agree with Mr. Rosenbaum. He has a sound idea and some thought and action should be considered. Of those 157 signatures, how many students turned out for the meeting. I do not know.

There was just a quorum (100 people) at the meeting and so I must take a dim view of these students who signed their signatures but didn't think it necessary to show up and support their idea. As far as I am concerned they can stand on their heads while they eat.

I also think that the space we

have must be used to its best advantage and so it is high time the house committees bore down and fined these inconsiderate students.

I'm making no bones about my sentiments, to those people who signed the petition because they felt that it would be nice to be part of a 'new move'; I say, I hope Residence Committees jack the fine to \$5.00 each and spend the money on magazines for the Men's Reading Room.

Admin. Mishap

We have received a letter from a post graduate student concerning the withholding of a pay cheque by the administration in lieu of fee payment.

It appears that no notification was given this student that this action would be taken and that the cheque was withheld before the fees were due.

This sort of high handed action does not serve to enhance student-administration relations.

Thank-You

The West Indian Students' Association would like to thank the Administration, Air Canada, patrons and friends who cooperated, gave their support and helped to make their "Caribbean Fiesta" a success.

The inmate had his ear pressed up against the wall.

"Listen," he whispered. The new attendant listened intently, then finally confessed: "I don't hear a thing."

"I know," the inmate said darkly, "It's been like that all day."

THE FAILT-YE TIMES
Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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CORRECTION!

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to correct your sport's editor on an article in last week's paper, i.e. Friday, Oct. 28th. He reported, or a member of his staff reported that the Sophs "trounced" the Frosh phys. eds. at volleyball (3 games to one winning 15-12, 15-13, and 15-14). These are definitely not the correct results. First of all it is impossible to have a score of 15-14 and second of all, and most important, the sophs only won two games. The result therefore in games was a tie. This hardly constitutes the verb "trounced". I sincerely hope you will make this correction in this week's paper.

Yours truly,
Greg Reed, President,
Frosh Phys. Ed.

Wanted

Original ideas for a poster campaign to
KEEP OUR COFFEE SHOP CLEAN

1st prize - \$10
2nd prize - \$5
Contest closes Nov. 15

SO HURRY

Entries may be submitted to:
Sharon Conn, Laird Hall
Glen Jamieson, Brit. Hall

THE IMMOVABLES:-

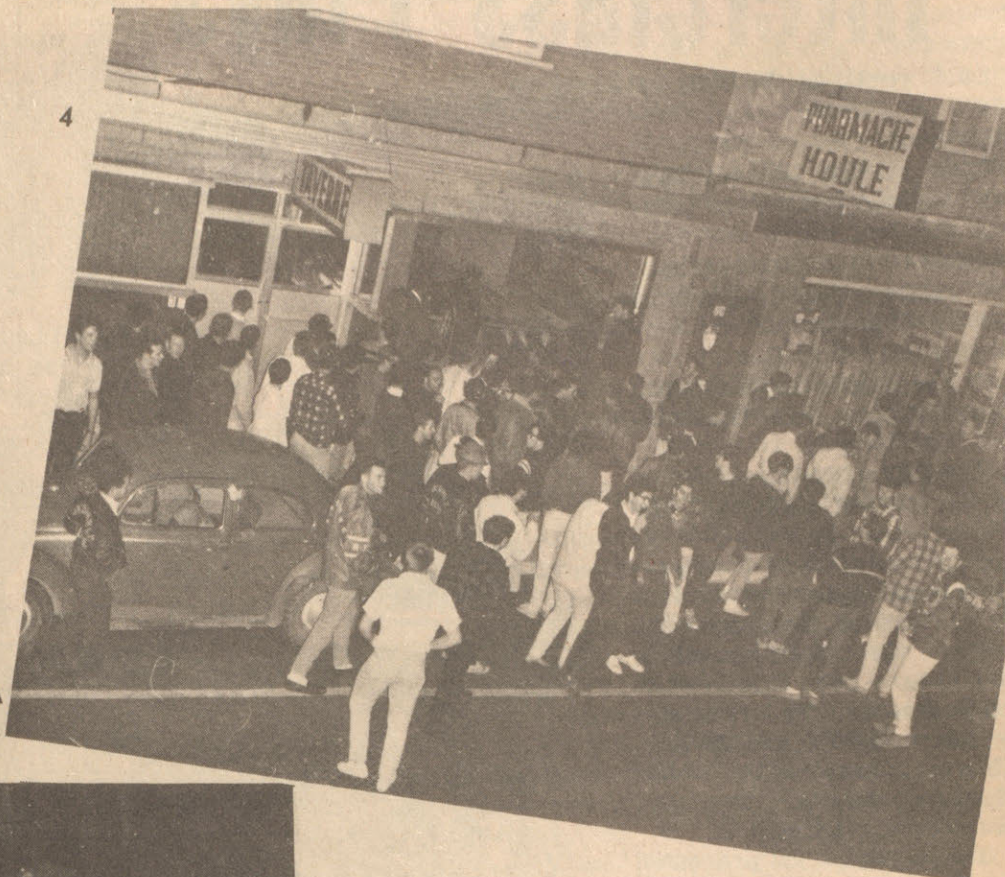


But it's only 11:01 and I need my books, and my coat - Its twenty below, I'll freeze on the way home, - my parents will worry, - I'll DIE.....

Monday October 31st 11P.M. and later



1
It started
in Britain ...



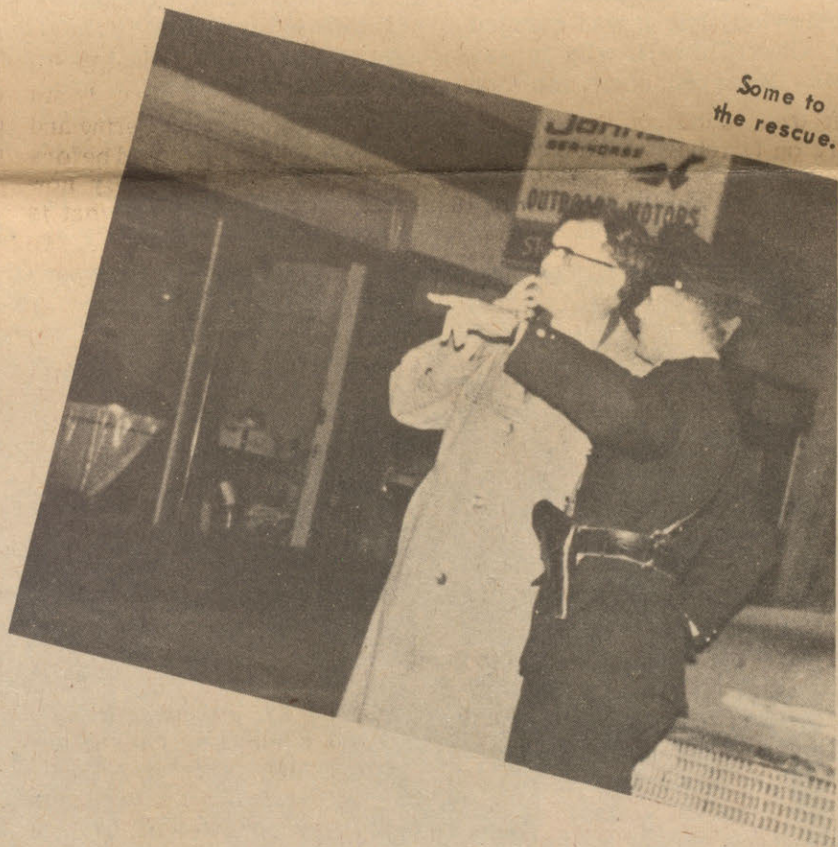
4
More
came ...



5
Some
uninvited ...



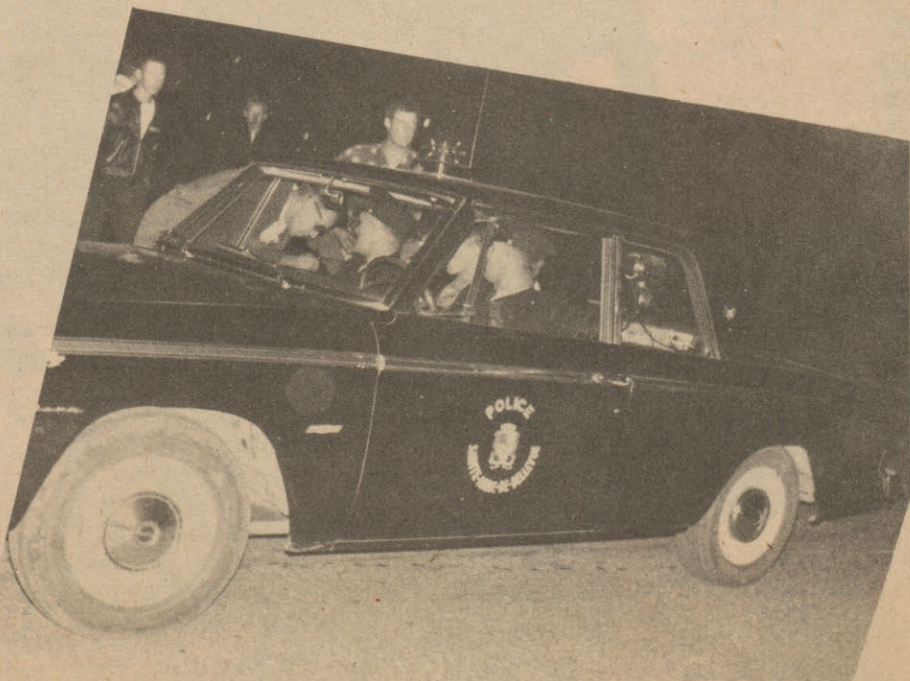
2
They
paraded
the streets.



6
Some to
the rescue.



3
To the favorite
meeting place.



7
We'll cut 'em off at the pass!

photos by Arnie & Glenn

Interclass Plays - C '68 Triumphs

Last week, on the 26th and 27th, the Literary and Debating Society presented the 1966 edition of the Class Plays. There was a fairly good turnout and the plays this year seemed to have been of a higher calibre than in previous years. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Keith Douglas. The judges this year were Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Dubreuil, and Mr. Godfrey.

The first play was presented by the class of '67. It was "The Experiment" by Mary Pakington. It was a fairly good performance, except for the lack of variety of the pace. The judges also felt something should have been done to make the two men in the tent slightly more visible and audible. This class received the honour of having the third best play in the competition.

The class of '68 presented "Sweeny Agonistes" by T.S. Elliot. This was an extremely difficult play to perform, but good acting and directing did achieve success. This class seemed to walk away with all the prizes.

The first year Teachers made a very good showing with "The Little Man Who Wasn't There". It seemed a bit long and tended to drag somewhat, but it was carried by Glen Colwell, who it was felt, deserved some mention for his role.

The class of '69 presented "Oh Say, Can You Sing". The judges felt that it didn't move quickly enough and that a



Janet Moynan and Doffa Tatum - Best supporting actress and best actress respectively in winning play "Sweeny Agonistes".

by Glenn Cockerline

greater variety of pace was needed. It was also a bit frustrating, as a member of the audience, to see the performers laughing. It would have been a much better production if this had been overcome.

The final play of this year's competition was "The Leader" by George Ionesco, presented by Education II. It was extremely well done, the music and lighting adding a great deal to the final product. "The Leader" is a very modern play

and it is up to everyone to interpret it for themselves.

The awards were presented on Thursday evening and the result were as follows:

Best Play -

"Sweeny Agonistes", Class of '68.

Best Actress -

Doffa Tatum, in "Sweeny Agonistes".

Best Actor -

Ralph Ross, in "The Leader".

Best Supporting Actress -

Janet Moynan, in "Sweeny Agonistes".

Best Supporting Actor -

Georges Lemire in "Sweeny Agonistes."

Best Director -

Henry Nesvadba for "Sweeny Agonistes".

2nd Best Play -

"The Leader", Ed. II

3rd Best Play -

"The Experiment", Class of '67.

The plays were enjoyed by all who attended and a word of congratulations to all classes who participated. The three judges did a good job in choosing the winners. It must be realized that the calibre and variation of the plays made their job a difficult one. Congratulations are due to Maureen Wilson and her staff for doing such a fine job. Her choice for M.C., in Keith Douglas, was perfect as he did an outstanding job.



The "leader".

by Betty

Employment

Christmas

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

The Montreal Post Office expects to need thousands of temporary employees from about the 10th to the 23rd of December. It will be either day or night work. If you are available during these dates, please report to the Student Placement Office immediately.

Summer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students looking for employment at "EXPO" should write, in order to get application forms for summer employment, to:

Personnel Office,
EXPO 67,
MacKay Pier,
Cité du Havre,
Montreal, P.Q.

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE - SPAGHETTI

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Open all day

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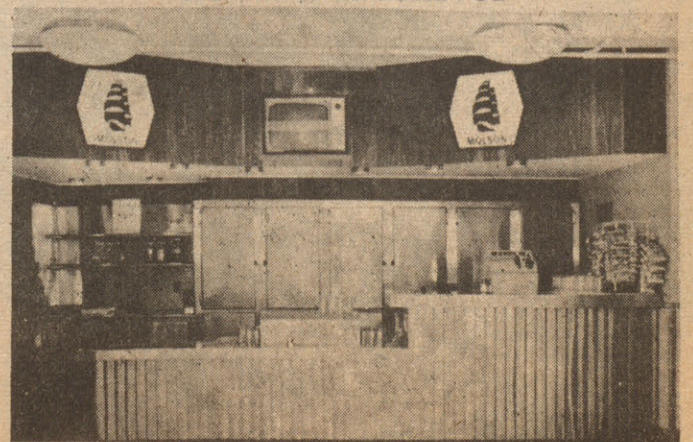
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Closest Pharmacy to Campus
Free Delivery

The Closest-to-the-Campus SHOE REPAIR CENTRE

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Meet at Taverne Cousineau

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



RESEARCH REPORTS

I hope most everyone at Mac is aware of the undergraduate training programme being conducted here is only one facet of a very busy institution. It is of course the area with which most of us are best acquainted. In order to enlighten the student body on another "activity" we have conceived this series of articles on research. It is hoped that these will in part answer the question "What is going on at Mac."

Several departments have been approached by a representative of the staff of the Failt-Ye Times with a view to soliciting these articles. The reasoning behind this is that we feel that the research being carried on in the various departments is of interest to all students at Mac. Since no one person on the staff can possibly know about all the research being undertaken by the various departments it was thought the best and most accurate details would come from those actually undertaking or supervising the work. We propose to print a series of articles from each department on campus.

To date the Animal Science departments has been the most cooperative and they have the privilege of beginning this series. Dr. Lloyd presents a most informative article outlining the philosophy of that department towards those students; they find themselves educating in this our introductory article.

Education of Future Workers in the Field of Animal Science

by
L.E. Lloyd
Department of Animal Science

This topic is one of considerable importance to all those concerned with animal agriculture, and in particular it is a great challenge to those of us involved in university work. The education, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, of the future workers in the field of Animal Science! What does this really mean to each of us? This question leads directly to further self-interrogation. What is our interpretation of the word education?

Two dictionary definitions of education are as follows: -

- a) The process or manner of training youth for their station in life,
- and b) The totality of the information and qualities acquired through instruction and training which further the development of an individual.

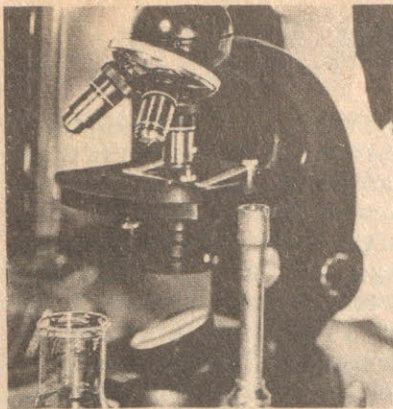
Superficially, these definitions do not appear to differ markedly. However, the second should be much more accurate because of the inclusion of the word "totality". Here we do not have the inference that education may be terminated following a designated period of training. Instead, we have the implication that as long as the development of the individual is being furthered, his education is being continued.

It is most important that Animal Science graduates leave our universities with the realization that their education must and will continue over the years. This has always been necessary, but because of the ever increasing rate at which changes in animal technology are occurring, it is becoming much more critical with each passing year. Therefore, an important phase of the job ahead that must be accepted as an obligation by university educators is to ensure that their graduates are equipped to absorb, interpret and apply the changes in animal agriculture that most assuredly will continue to occur.

The philosopher Herbert Spencer once wrote: "To prepare for complete living is the function which education has to discharge." How can we, as educators, prepare our students for complete living? This is a large task, and we may be asked to accomplish it in a four-year period. Perhaps at least some of the preparation can be realized in this short time if we accomplish three things:-

- a) Provide a solid foundation of factual material as a basis for continuing study.
- b) Ensure that the process of reasoning has been initiated.
- c) Instill the impression that education is a continuous process, and is a combination of many things.

What Should an Animal



designed to enable them to either teach or carry out research in the livestock field.

The Undergraduate Animal Science Curriculum

The formulation of an Animal Science curriculum at the undergraduate level resolves itself into the problem of transmitting, through instruction, the maximum of information and learning qualities which will ensure the continuing development of the student. Let us acknowledge that the education of this future worker in the Animal Science field will be far from completed at the conclusion of a four- or five-year period at a university. What provisions then can we make during this interval to maximize the possibility of his education progressing throughout subsequent years? One requirement to this end is that an Animal Science student should be made completely familiar with the scientific principles underlying the production of livestock.

The formal university training of an Animal Science undergraduate may be thought of in the same sense of a house. First, we must lay the foundation and build the structural framework in the form of such courses as Botany, Zoology, Physics, Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, Mathematics, English and Economics. Secondly, we must construct the roof and walls in the form of such courses as Biological and Physiological Chemistry, Biophysics, Physiology, Genetics, Microbiology, Statistics, Nutrition and Pathology. Only when these building phases have been completed are we ready to think of decorating the house. Similarly, only when the Animal Science student has learned fundamental principles is he prepared to intelligently consider the problems of animal management and production, as well as the problems associated with the most efficient production and utilization of the products supplied by the animals.

Frequently, when we have lived in a house for some time, we find that we need an extra door into a certain room, extra cupboard space or an additional room over the garage. Only if the house has been well constructed from the foundation up can we make these changes without encountering major difficulties. Similarly, without a sound knowledge of the scientific principles underlying animal production, the Animal Science graduate will not be equipped to adapt to new developments in his field. In this case, he will soon be recognized as one incapable of continuing the learning process and thus in-

competent in his job.

In addition to the provision of this factual and basic material, the university instructor has the further obligation of teaching the student how to apply, by sound reasoning, these principles in the field of Animal Science. It must be made clear, on a biological basis, why certain recommendations are made in relation to specific production problems. To instill the process of reasoning rather than memorizing is most critical if the graduate is to keep abreast of future changes in the animal field.

Training at the Graduate Level

Education of the Animal Science student at the graduate level is usually a more straightforward procedure. This is because, in the majority of cases, the student who elects to proceed to graduate studies has excelled in his ability to learn the basic principles of science and has made a good start in learning the process of reasoning. Formal instruction at the graduate level is at a minimum, and the chief objective of the student's research director is to amplify and mature the reasoning process.

Much has been accomplished during recent years in training Animal Science students at the graduate level, but we must guard against complacency. It would appear that the chief objective for the future in this area is to recognize the interrelationships that exist between the disciplines that comprise the broad field of Animal Science.

These disciplines include Genetics, Nutrition, Pathology and Physiology. It is becoming increasingly more evident that these disciplines cannot be divorced completely one from the other, and that the interrelationships exist primarily through the medium of Biochemistry. Thus, to become a good Nutritionist or Physiologist for example, there is a strong requirement for more than a passing knowledge of Biochemistry.

It is now appreciated that the time has long passed when the nutrition or the physiology of an animal can be studied without consideration of its genetic background or pathological status. This emphasizes the need for a closely coordinated effort between all members of each discipline comprising Animal Science, so that training at the graduate level will proceed in full cognizance of these important and inescapable interrelationships.

Continuation of Education on the Job

It was stated earlier that as long as the development of the individual is being furthered, his education is being continued. We in the universities can proceed only up to a certain point in preparing the Animal Science graduate for Spencer's "complete living". When the student has left us, someone else has to take over to ensure the continuation of the learning process.

It should be quite evident to all, educator and employer alike, that it is impossible to

turn out an Animal Science graduate who is completely knowledgeable in all aspects of the livestock field. This situation has been created by the increasing complexity of the various areas of Animal Science. Following completion of the formal aspects of the medical course, the young M.D. still has to complete an internship in a hospital before being considered competent to practice on his own. Similarly, the Animal Science graduate should have the benefit of an "internship" before being expected to be completely competent in his job. Under present circumstances, this period must be borne by his employer.

Hence, all prospective employers of Animal Science graduates must accept some responsibility for the continuing education of these young people. We in universities can make a concentrated effort to build well the overall structure and to do as much of the decorating as possible. However, we must expect the employer to then take over and complete the decorating.

The education of the future worker in the Animal Science field is a complex process and must be shared by the universities, the employers and the individual workers themselves.

OUT THERE India

The 1,700,000 college-level students are raising hell -- they set the cinemas on fire, rough-handed members of the faculty, wrecked vehicles, battled with police.

The complaints? Facilities are limited in the college, professors often are careless and lacking in ability - a condition which has led to low academic standards in many a case. There is also the fear that they (the students) will not get jobs after graduation, because of the struggling economy of the country.

SOUTH AFRICA

Verwood's assassin escaped being sent to the gallows. Any reasons? Yes, the experts said he (Tsafendas is his name) is "a schizophrenic haunted by the obsession that a tapeworm was coiled up inside his stomach gnawing and cutting him to pieces". He moved around a bit, Tsafendas that is; was a mental patient in 5 countries including the U.S. He was said to have escaped from two institutions, too.

CANADA - CUSO

The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) is aiming at a target of 1,000 volunteers by 1967. At the moment 315 are serving in Africa, 89 in Asia, 69 in the Caribbean and 69 in South America.

The volunteers are posted overseas in accordance with their own preferences. Available job openings also determine volunteer posting. Volunteers include nurses, graduates with a B.A. in Science or Arts which qualifies them to teach, and others from a

Up & Coming

- Friday Nov. 4 - Friday Nov. 11
- Fri. Fall Dinner Dance - Post Grad. Soc.
Hypnotist Show - Assembly Hall
A.U.S. Party - Old Coffee Shop
- Sat. St. Pats' Football Trip
- Sun. I.S.A. - 2:00p.m.
- Mon. Student Council Mtg.
Photography Mtg.
- Tues. Annual Awards Assembly
H.E.S. Mtg.
M.A.A. Mtg.
- Wed. Royal Mtg.
Carnival Mtg.
S.T.S. Exec. Mtg.
- Varsity Basketball Game 7:15 p.m.
- Thurs. Christian Fellowship - 6:30 p.m.
Junior A.U.S. Mtg. - 7:00 p.m.
- Fri. Remembrance Day Service - 10:30 a.m.
Film Night - 7:30 p.m.

McGill Geneticist Made Honorary Member of Japanese Society

Professor J.W. Boyes, Chairman of the Department of Genetics of McGill University, has been made an honorary member of the Genetics Society of Japan at its recent 38th annual general meeting.

Prof. Boyes has been involved in international congresses of geneticists since 1954. He was chairman of the organizing committee for the 10th International Congress of Genetics held at McGill University in 1958, and vice-president of the 11th International Congress in 1963 at The Hague, Netherlands.

As president of the international commission for genetic nomenclature, he will submit a report on this subject at the next international congress of genetics which will be held in Japan in 1968.

Prof. Boyes has served on the editorial board of the Canadian Journal of Genetics and Cytology, and from 1958-63 was president of the genetics section, International Union of Biological Sciences.

He is a member of many other professional societies, including the Genetic Society of America of which he has served as vice-president, the American Society of Naturalists, the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the International Society of Plant Morphology, and is on the advisory boards of Folio Mendeliana in Czechoslovakia and Annali di Botanica in Italy. Last year he was awarded a silver medal by the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science during the Mendel Centennial celebration at Brno.

He has published over 70 papers on such subjects as plant embryology, cytology of interspecific hybrids and cytotoxicity of flies. During the past three years he has been directing an international program of research on the cytotoxicity of flies sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

-- Reprint McGill Report.

First Assembly Programme in Series

The regular assembly programme of the Faculty of Education will get under way on November 7th, at 11:30 a.m., in the auditorium, Main Building, when Mr. J.J. Keith, Director of Communications for the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, addresses the student body of the Faculty and all interested students of the College. In view of the recent actions of the provincial government concerning what has been described as "an infringement of the teachers' rights in collective bargaining" the turn-out should be large. Mr. Keith is also expected to describe the forthcoming Teachers' Convention, to be held in Mid-November at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and to invite student teachers to participate in the exciting convention programme.

ISA

The Director of the Space Research Institute of McGill, Dr. Gerald Bull, who is an extremely busy man, has been prevailed upon to speak to the I.S.A. on Sunday, November 6th, on HARP (High Altitude Research Project). HARP, the brainchild of Dr. Bull, was begun only three years ago.

The project is concerned with vertical gun probes, that is launching projectiles into the inosphere using a gigantic 16" naval gun. With probes of this type it is planned to measure the physical characteristics of the upper atmosphere and eventually, using rocket-assisted probes, to put a satellite in orbit on a comparatively modest budget.

The project has three field laboratories: one at Highwater, Quebec, where trail runs on probes are carried out; the big gun in Barbados, 119 feet long, where the "shoots" are carried out; and the firing range at Yuma, Arizona.

Dr. Bull was born in 1928, obtained his Ph.D. in aerophysics from the University of Toronto in 1951, and at present is also a Professor of Engineering Science at McGill.

This fascinating talk will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 6th, in the Laird Hall Reception Room. Be sure to come on time as a large turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

FOR MACDONALD STUDENTS ONLY

The New St. Anne's Sweet Restaurant

(Near "The Film Box")
75 Ste. Anne St.

We give a **20% Discount** on all meals at anytime
You are welcome to enjoy our food
Open 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
PLEASE SHOW IDENTIFICATION



Council Corner

By Harold Cook

Budgets

BUDGETS 1966 - 1967		\$44,500.00
EXPECTED REVENUE		
Student Fees	\$31,500.00	
Vending Machines	2,600.00	
Coffee Shop Profits	3,500.00	
Book Shop Profits	3,000.00	
Washers & Dryers	2,000.00	
Investment	1,900.00	
APPROVED BUDGETS		34,240.94
Blood Drive	40.00	
Campus Shop	-	
Cian Macdonald	5,700.00	
College Royal	2,325.00	
Council Administrative	5,020.20	
Council General	9,245.00	
Dance Committee	225.00	
Failt-Ye Times	6,035.00	
Gold Key	706.00	
Green & Gold	-727.00	
Folk Festival	30.00	
I.S.A.	332.00	
Lit. & Deb.	950.00	
Men's Residence	300.00	
Photography	598.00	
Publicity	435.00	
Winter Carnival	1,165.00	
Women's Residence	510.24	
Vending Machines	467.00	
Washing Machines	500.00	
Teachers' Prom	138.50	
Accounts Payable	246.00	
FOR REAPPROPRIATION TO RESERVE FUND		\$10,259.06
	4,259.06	\$10,259.06
	6,000.00	

It required only fifteen minutes beyond the scheduled time for the opening of the Student Society Meeting to obtain a full quorum of students interested in Council affairs and the allocation of their fees. Those in attendance had not come with the idea of a dignified Hallowe'en party. They were there with serious intentions and as a result a successful meeting was experienced.

Budget Outlined

For the past month considerable discussion and often harsh criticism has developed from the cutbacks in approved budgets. Monday evening's meeting in the Assembly Hall brought many of the points of contention to light. An outline of expected revenue and approved budgets was made available to all present and during the brief review questions were answered by the Council Treasurer. Anyone who was interested was free to question the allotments and orderly inquisitions were made.

The Reserve Fund

After explanation had been given and the general budget had been reviewed the main point of contention rested in the reserve fund. It was the general feeling that the policy of Council towards this investment as a security in times of emergency was not definite

enough. A motion was passed providing for an investigation into policy concerning reserve funds. Some form of security and backing is definitely necessary but the question is whether or not the present investment of such a large proportion of our assets is to the greatest advantage of the student society. The report to be given by Council within the next month should bring to light new ideas concerning the reserve fund or at least give explanation to the presently unwritten policy.

Increased Fees?

From the outline of the 1966-67 budget, the necessity for a tighter squeeze can be clearly recognized, especially when looking ahead to possible expansion involved in getting the Student Union Building on a firm foundation. Yet should student activity at present suffer in an attempt to safeguard the future? This thought accelerates the possibility of a raise in student fees. No one likes the idea and yet everyone expects a higher calibre

(continued on page 7)

Lit & Deb Corner

Class Points

Up to Date Class Points: -	
Class '68.....	27
Teachers II.....	25
Teachers I.....	16
Class '71.....	9
Class '67.....	7
Post Grads.....	6
2S.....	2
Class '69.....	2
1G.....	0
Phys. Ed.....	0
Dip. Agr.....	0

Remember that points will be given out for Public Speaking and Class Debates. Get your classmates interested and put up at least one contestant or team. See your Lit. & Deb. rep for further details.

Debating

Two teams representing the "Macdonald College Debating Society" are leaving for Len-

noxville today to participate in the "Bishop's International Debating Tournament." They consist of George Reh, Burleigh Trevor-Deutsch, Fizul Baccuss, and George Archibald who will discuss the resolution: "Be it resolved that man should restrict his activities to his mother planet." We wish them the best of luck in their endeavour.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

Bijouterie DUROCHER Jeweller
Watch Repairs - Engraving
44 Rue Ste-Anne
Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Tél. 453-4244

RAYMOND CLEANERS
Perlux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. - Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

Suits - Coats - Accessories
L.P. BRUNET
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
65 Ste. Anne St. - 453-2477

Council Corner

of campus organizations. Along this line a motion was passed requesting research into rising costs and future Council budgeting. From this a recommendation is to be given for raising student activity fees proportionally. Immediate investigation will begin but it appears to me as though Council might be wise in waiting until costs involved in the administration of the Student Union Building had reached somewhat of an equilibrium. This might avoid any second squeeze within a relatively short time.

Pool Tables

The items which came to the floor were not all aimed directly at the budget though in one way or another they always circled back. Motion was passed requesting that the Men's Residence Committee approach Council for reappropriations to repair the pool tables in Brittain Hall. Is such a venture worthwhile?

Could not some means of control of the pool room or a small charge keep the expense of repairs to a minimum?

Mens' Residence Comm. will investigate as well the suggestion that the pool rooms be made available to girls interested in the art of cues and ivories.

Playing the Game

A second petition received the attention of the Council President at the meeting. Over 150 names were attached to the statement which when it was boiled down amounted to a request for an overall improvement in space available for both eating of lunches and playing of cards during the lunch hour. The majority of those who signed were supporters in name only for few backed the petition by their presence at the meeting. Despite the disapproval of a large number, the present rule suspending card playing during the lunch period appears the most beneficial for the majority. The suggestion that the Old Coffee Shop be made available at lunch time is a good one and if applicable will bring reason for revision of the pre-

The scene is a train compartment in Rumania. The characters: A Russian officer, a Rumanian, an old lady, and an attractive girl.

The train enters a tunnel. The passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap.

The old lady thinks: "What a good girl she is, such good manners, such fine character!"

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the Russian tried to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The Russian thinks: "That Rumanian is a smart fellow: he steals a kiss and I get slapped."

The Rumanian thinks: "Am I a smart fellow? I kiss the back of my hand, hit a Russian officer, and get away with it!"

(continued from page 6)

sent rule. Until some announcement is made co-operation will go further than 150 or even 1500 signatures.

Athletic Spending

The Student Council as well as the student body seems rather vague as to the exact spending of the eleven dollars appropriated from student fees to Athletics. The Council is to make a detailed and complete investigation of the full budget of the M.A.A. & W.A.A. We have the right to know and should be interested in where better than \$15,000 is being spent. Their report should clarify many questionable points.

In general the open meeting was a successful one with free expression of opinion yet little of the unnecessary criticism that so often develops. A great deal of credit goes to the publicity department and the staff of the Failt-Ye Times for creating interest in something that should concern every student. Most of all those interested students who did make the effort to attend should be commended. Let the interest not end here. Council meeting minutes will be available at the library and the agenda of oncoming meetings will be posted. Take note of these and speak to your representatives about them. Much can be done for the betterment of the Mac campus if the interest shown at the Monday meeting is cultivated and multiplied.

Le Quartier Latin - U. de M. IT IS HARDLY DIFFERENT FROM THE OLD SYSTEM BUT PERMITS US TO HOPE --- for something later ---

This is how the government will calculate the amounts accorded to students in form of bursaries and loans.

Let us say, Eager Edgar, is in first year Agriculture at Macdonald College. He is single and his father lives at St. Eloi des Fois in Quebec where he has a \$5,000. gross annual income. Eager Edgar's mother doesn't work. He has a brother in Economics at McGill and two others less than eighteen years old attending high school. There is also a diaper-baby in the family. (All these details are very important).

1. - The Minister of Education will proceed as follows:
- Gross Annual income of father.....\$5,000.
- Less exemption for parents (same for everyone).....\$2,000.
- Less exemption for the two University Students (\$600 for each)....\$1,200.
- Less exemption for the two High School students (\$300 for each)....\$ 600.
- Less exemption for the baby.....\$ 250.
NET REVENUE OF FATHER.....\$ 950.
2. - The computers sitting in Quebec City have declared that the father will necessarily give Eager Edgar 10% of his net revenue which is.....\$ 95.

Eager Edgar worked last summer and had a gross income of \$800. This with the 10% from his father gives him a revenue of \$895. However, if Eager Edgar decides to be smart and declares a revenue of \$200. for his summer work the machines will automatically give him an average revenue for first year students in Agriculture.

3. - To live for a year and go to "Mac" the government consider that Eager Edgar will need approximately.....\$1,800.
Costs.....\$1,800.
Minus Revenue.....\$ 895.
\$ 905.

Hence our friend has the right to a \$905 loan and bursary. However since the maximum loan is \$700. and the maximum bursary \$1,000., the government will allot him a \$700. loan and a \$200 bursary. After five years at Mac he owes \$3,500. & interest (5 - 6%).

U.G.E.Q. remains unsuccessful in trying to remedy the shortcomings of the old system. The same faults are also plaguing the new scheme.

1. The cost of tuition and subsistence for 12 months is definitely more than that established by the government.
2. This system does not consider an "orphan" student, and a married or divorced student as one living away from the paternal roof. The maxi-

mum loans and bursaries available to these are the same as those living at home which is less than those living away or on campus.

3. It is ridiculous to consider that a married student should receive money from his parents.
4. It is again the student who becomes indebted.

Conclusions:

1. The student remains a "Social Assistance Burden".
2. He pursues his studies in an insecure environment.
3. The first years following his studies will be difficult due to accumulated debts.

In short the new formula for Student Aid brings nothing new except a raise in the maximum of the loans and bursaries. This new system will be functioning if three conditions are fulfilled.

1. If U.G.E.Q. does not boycott the new system. (They have agreed not to do so already if the government elaborates a system for the progressive abolition of tuition costs at all levels of education).
2. If banks give their support.
3. If the provincial cabinet will agree with the new system.

The preliminary report on the gradual abolition of tuition fees will be presented on the 15th of November. Presently two labour union representatives, two students delegated by U.G.E.Q. and three civil servants from the Ministry of Education form the committee.

Comment:

U.G.E.Q. is obviously not too hard hit by the fact that the new Student Aid Scheme is no better than the older system. What does move Mr. Robert Nelson (president of U.G.E.Q.) and his group is the controversial concept of "free education" which U.G.E.Q. maintains as a prime goal. Aid becomes obsolete with a major reduction of fees or free university education. Hence the Committee presenting its report Nov. 15 is the one which may carry the candles for students in Quebec. This is a true test for U.G.E.Q. because if a fee reduction is not announced for next year U.G.E.Q. says it will boycott the Student Aid Scheme.

It should be kept in mind that U.G.E.Q. is not a student union as C.U.S. is. U.G.E.Q. and Robert Nelson like to look upon themselves as a form of trade union or syndicate. They represent students as labour unions represent workers. U.G.E.Q. maintains strong ties with the two French labour unions in Quebec.

U.G.E.Q. using labouristic principles of association and group negotiation is now bartering with the government to obtain better conditions for students. This concept of "Student Syndicalism" was a great subject for debate on French campuses until last year when Students of the Provincial Technical School struck successfully.

Bookstore Shoplifting - Worst in Years

One of the greatest losses in the history of the University of Saskatchewan Bookstore has been incurred through pilferage this year.

Store manager, E.B. McCorkell estimates that this loss may be as great as one to one half per cent of the total turnover.

University Controller, J.A. Pringle, stated that as of October 3 of this year, thefts from the bookstore, as well as willful damage, breaking and entering the University buildings, and other thefts on campus officially became a police matter. Previously, offenders had been dealt with by University officials only.

Mr. McCorkell said that the presence of commissionaires outside the store during the first weeks of the school year had "obviously very little effect" on the shoplifting situation.

This year, students were requested to leave books, bags and briefcases outside the store with the commissionaire before entering to shop, a system that was as much a service to the students as a safety precaution.

In other years, students have left books and briefcases unguarded outside the bookstore and have returned to find them stolen. Mr. McCorkell recalled one incident in which a stolen book was resold to the store and some time later discovered on the book shelves by its original owner.

Both Mr. Pringle and Mr. McCorkell stressed the point

that only a small percentage of students are involved in the pilfering and other offences, and felt it was regrettable that supposedly mature and intelligent people would take the risk.

It is believed that most of the thefts are not a result of need, but are caused by the challenge to "get away with it". Officials are aware of many elaborate systems, and are not impressed or easily fooled.

Mr. McCorkell stated that he is reluctant to enforce rigid security measures. Not only would this disgust and discourage the majority of customers who are honest, but could, as well, become an even greater challenge to the less scrupulous ones.

"A good, efficient staff is probably the best security measure of all", he said.

"Because counter charges can be laid, we must be cautious, and it is not wise to make hasty accusations. In some cases, students have accidentally left the store without paying for books, then returned, very embarrassed, to make things right.

"We appreciate their honesty, and have always been impressed by the fact that they returned of their own accord. Turnstiles and heavy security checks would be an insult to such people."

Exact figures as to the amount of the loss to the U of S bookstore are to be available shortly.

Mr. McCorkell pointed out that in a store the size of the one on his campus, a loss of

one and one half percent involves a considerable amount of cash. He added that pilferage is on the increase not only on this campus, but on campuses throughout North America.

"At every American college board meeting," he said, "there is at least one panel discussion on the problem of pilferage among students."

Recently, Mr. McCorkell became the first university bookstore manager to be elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Bookstore Association.

The University of Saskatchewan Bookstore has in the last six years risen from what he described as "a laughing stock" to one of the five most highly respected in Canada, Mr. McCorkell stated.

-- Reprint Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan.

Notice

Lectures and Laboratories (all classes) are cancelled from 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8th, 1966 for the ANNUAL ASSEMBLY taking place in the Assembly Hall at 3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the Assembly is to provide an opportunity to present in public the scholarships and other awards for academic achievement that have been won by outstanding students.

This year Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, will address the Assembly.

All students are expected to attend.

W.C. Shipley, Registrar.

NEWSFEATURES

THE MCTA HAPPENING

During the course of MTCA's second day, IBM's Director of Education Research defined American education from first grade up as "the systematic destruction of talent"; two McGill students decided on the spot to drop out and form the Free University of Montreal (they changed their minds); another said he thought he would stand up in class Monday, announce "this is all shit", and walk out; and one of the foremost behavioral psychologists of the Eastern seaboard told a lecture audience that ten years of his work had been useless and he was left with-out a single idea.

If this sounds negative, it should be seen in the perspective of MCTA's first 24 hours.

The "first conference of its kind to study contemporary educational technology - course programming, learning systems, and testing procedures - at the university level" was at best an imaginative attempt to expose the McGill campus to new ways of looking at the problem of how people learn.

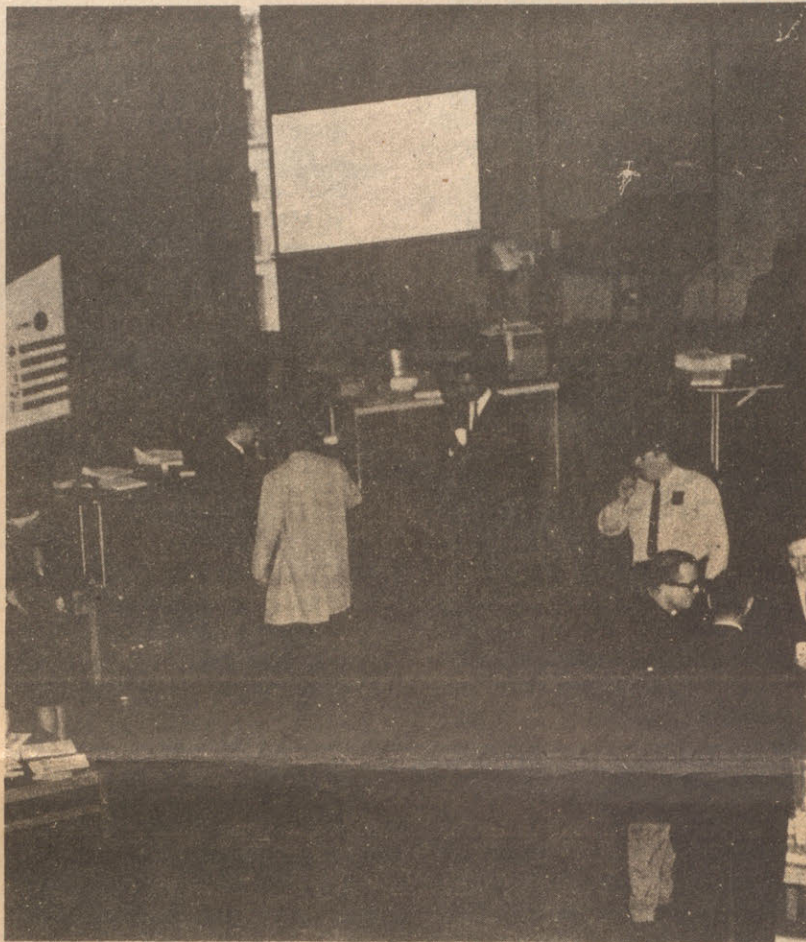
GOLDIAMOND AND JUTRA

The first-night speaker, Maryland's Dr. Israel Goldiamond, tried to bring listeners up to about 1960 by describing the development of programmed instruction ("PI") - the bit with the pigeons. Reaction of the conference varied from fascination with the idea that everyone from catatonics to criminals to college students behave that way because they have been "programmed", to horror at Goldiamond's description of a Southwestern university professor who refused to let his students out of his pre-lunch lecture until they had passed a test on it.

Goldiamond's Wednesday night lecture had been preceded by Claude Jutra's film,

Comment Savoir. The film showed an impressive grasp of the development of programmed learning - Skinnerian linear, Crowderian branching, Moore's talking typewriter -

If a MTCA delegate tried to slot the input of Wednesday night into an ominous dichotomy between culture and technology, he would have had to start all over again Thurs-



MCTA delegates and invited guests examine the various exhibits at the first such conference in North America held in the Union Ballroom last week.

up to about four years ago, and of what is called the "intervention of technology". Comment Savoir identified technology too much with hardware rather than a systematic methodology of rational analytic approach, but with the screened image Jutra brilliantly poeticized the possibilities for human development educational technology tries to offer. It remained for Jean le Moyne, the film's research, to offer perhaps the most inspiring statement of the Conference with his call, in introducing the film to MTCA, for "an integral humanism".

day morning when confronted with classical - scholar - cum - IBM - executive Patrick Beatts, who proceeded to slice away layers of nonsense about the significance of computers, to offer the idea of the computer in education as catalyst - "speeding up the reaction (between knowledge and understanding) without taking part in it".

DOCTOR BLOCK

The events of Thursday may hold the key to understanding what happened at MTCA. Enter Dr. Harvey ("Where can I

The first McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs was held from Wednesday to Saturday of last week. More than 100 delegates - McGill students and faculty, industry representatives, invited participants from selected Canadian and American universities, guest discussion leaders and speakers - took part in a program of lectures, discussions, panels, and exhibits.

The accompanying article is an interpretative sketch by Mark Wilson, Chairman of the University Affairs Committee of the Students' Society and a delegate to MCTA.

get a drink?") Block, Director of the Institute for Research in Behavioral Technology at Morgan State College, and the most eagerly awaited guest. In a panel scheduled to discuss "Teaching and Training Systems", Dr. Block, who was obviously in the process of working out a personal hangup, began to recite his grievances about the universities and their immutability ("let's raise the tension around here"). His fellow panelists, two more American ed tech types, who wanted to strike a more upbeat tone interrupted, and, refusing to pose as experts, suggested that discussion should begin with the audience describing why they came to MTCA, what bugged them, and most important, what they thought the goals of university learning systems should be. Partly because chairmanship was not much in evidence, the meeting disintegrated interestingly into a bitch session with high emotional content and remarkably low signal-to-noise ratio. Perhaps most frustrated was a professor who demanded of the experts, "Tell us what to do!"

An impromptu follow-up discussion was held by Thursday evening's lecture audience while waiting for Dr. Block to finish wining and dining. He eventually arrived, to insult ("Goldiamond and Beatts are liars") and he insulted ("Your show was penny-ante") far into the night.

CLARIFICATIONS

During these two discussions and later, several things became clear:

(1) The spirit and excitement of the technologist's approach to problems of learning had not jumped the gap. Discussion reverted to the banal idiom of "student-professor rapport" and burned incense before the idol of "learning to think".

(2) There existed a basic anomaly in a conference structured around lectures and expert panels trying to convey that "the lecture is a perniciously unworkable strategy" (PI publisher Robert Nassau).

(3) The back-and-forth on education at McGill will continue, often with much heat

and little light, on whatever level of sophistication, because so many people are fed up with what goes on in the classroom.

MCTA was plagued from the start by organizational difficulties and a committee sometimes disunited and confused about its goals. Many delegates found themselves uncertain of the aims of the conference (and then realized that conferences were usually like that). But if the levels of embarrassment and noise were high, so were the levels of tolerance and edification. Simply by skipping class to attend sessions, delegates removed themselves from the "real" world and became more susceptible to imagination and mind-expansion. Friends (and enemies) were made, convictions reinforced or reshuffled.

MCTA was conceived and run by students (and supported by the McGill administration) and as a response to the situation was unique in North America. Where do we go from here?

Why Do They Do it ?

Did you ever wonder why people in England can't act like other civilized nations and drive on the right-hand of the road, instead of the left? Or, did you ever wonder why we in North America came to drive on the right-hand side of the street? Just habit, that's all!

England's custom of driving on the left-hand side of the road originated in ancient times when sword and spear were the weapons of war. Carried in the right hand, the blades were more readily presented to antagonists if the rider kept to the left of the road. There was no reason to change this when the pistol replaced the blade. First firearms had short ranges and horsemen still found it strategic to pass on the left. Now an entire population is passing on the left (frequently with results just as fatal) and the nation's cities, streets and highways are designed to accommodate this custom.

Necessity forced these customs. They had their origin in habit. The necessity today is keeping highways and streets safe in driving right - driving properly. If every motorist drove correctly all the time, that, too, could become a national custom.

"African Hits" Party

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE AFRICAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY PARTY TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5th, 1966, COMMENCING 8:30 TO 1:00 A.M.

NO COVER CHARGE.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF TO THE LATEST AFRICAN HIGH LIFE.

BROADLY SPEAKING

Girls - Are You Missing Something

If any of you don't attend the next Home Ec. Society meeting on Nov. 8th, at 8:15 p.m. in Laird Hall Reception Room, you may never know what it is you are missing.

Mrs. Barton Taylor from Barton Taylor Models Registered will be our special guest speaker. She will give us a professional presentation about personality development and modeling.

Do you know such things as: how to breathe properly, exercises to relieve tension, beauty and diet requirements, the "S" sitting position, going up and down stairs properly, magic of corrective make-up, hairdo's for various hair colors and face shapes, wardrobe planning, color and its effect on you, how to improve your speaking voice, personality and you, and the techniques which insure job success. If any of these points seem unclear to you, come and see what Mrs. Taylor has to say about them.

Mrs. Taylor will outline the Personal Development program their school offers to the students. She will discuss such general areas as: body perfection, poise, make-up and skin care, hair beautification, wardrobe planning, your voice and you, personality development and being a success on the job. Mrs. Taylor shall also discuss their school's modeling program and the possibilities of modeling as a career.

I can't wait for next Tuesday night, how about you? If you are interested in yourself and your impression upon others, you can't afford to miss this meeting. All are welcome. See you there.

--B. Andress, Publicity Home Economics Society

Editor's note:

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Society there were less than thirty people including the guest speaker. It does not seem fair to devote time and energy inviting guests to attend meetings if the members themselves cannot see fit to be present. If the poor attendance stems from lack of interest it is up to you to make your wishes known to the executive. Go to the meetings and suggest projects or speakers that interest you. It is only in this manner that the society can fulfill the needs of its members. Help give the Home Economics' Society a purpose by contributing your ideas and support. Maybe we can have one "society" on campus that has a definite function.

ISIS - An Experience in Living

Are you stagnating in this materialistic western society? Is your main objective in travelling that of filling your photo album of places you have been -- skimming the surface superficially like a typical tourist? OR do you want the opportunity to "observe life in action, to see the interplay of human desires and motivations in a new and unfamiliar environment, to participate in a common endeavour with the 'ordinary citizens' of a foreign country?" Can you afford to miss this chance for an experience in LIVING that far transcends the reading of a thousand books? If not, then ISIS, International Student Information Service, is the answer.

Founded in 1959, headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, ISIS is a non-profit organization that GUARANTEES you a job abroad in the language-area of your choice at any time of the year. It is based on the belief that it offers to the individual "a new dimension in education through the experience of day-by-day living - working relationships with European citizens". The jobs available are categorized as follows:

1) factory, 2) construction, 3) farm work, 4) camp counseling, 5) child care, 6) restaurant/hotel/resort, 7) hospital work, 8) work camp, 9) special (all jobs not already listed). Do not make the mistake of assuming that these jobs are comparable to their American counterparts -- you work much longer hours for much lower pay!

The advantages of this programme however cannot be

minimized. By living and working with the inhabitants of an alien culture, you learn much more about the character of the people than even the most sophisticated tourist. And yet, you have the opportunity to explore the surrounding countryside on your time off. Fluency in the language, be it French or German can be achieved by the necessity of everyday use.

R. Brewster, President of Yale University, highly recommends this informal break in formal education -- there should be more landings and detours along this escalator of academic achievement. Anyone who is interested in this program should not hesitate contacting ISIS at the following address:

ISIS,
133 rue Hotel des Monnaies
Brussels 6, Belgium.

-- by Gail Ewan.

Rule Britannia

England has barber shops for dogs.

And France: she feeds dogs in the restaurants.

L.B.J.

L.B.J. christened by Vietnams in Australia. Guess what they called him?:

"The Yellow Rogue of Texas"
"L.B.J. -- Bloodfinger"

Dope

It's either the "grass, pot, hasheesh". Where I come from it's "barbwire, igbo, push-me-a-push-me" -- all these hallucination - producing stuff. Don't ask me where I come from though.

Wot, No Money

Ext-Editor: Hi, chief editor, who's covering the coming Teach-In conference in Toronto?

Chief: Nobody.

Ext.: Why?

Chief: We can't afford to, we're going broke.

Over the Hump

Over the hump, he would say, As he reached, for his cap, And went on his way, Over the hump.

At the railway crossing With snow on the ground He made it slow While the wind blew around. He had to cross just one more track

Before he would be safely back Over the hump, he's gonna stay

Over the hump, in his little grave. -- John Kellenar.

CANADA - CUSO

continued from page 5

wide variety of backgrounds and specialized fields.

U.S.A. - INTEGRATION

One of the latest trends towards integration is "Busing" -- a system whereby Negro children are carried in buses from their neighbourhood to schools in the suburbs. Boston, (Hartford), Connecticut, Cincinnati and a few other states are responding to the new system. The scope of the program may be limited by the cost - about \$25. per month per child.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Field Hockey

The Mac Lassies went down to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Staff on Oct. 27. Great speed and agility on the part of Miss Proyer, Prof. Allen and Mr. Cleary proved to be the deciding factor in the Staff's victory. Strong defensive plays by Dr. Wilkinson, Miss Nichol and Miss Potton were also helpful in their win, although the Lassies had quite a difficult time of clearing the ball out of their own end. At the start of the game there was clean play, however, this did not keep up throughout, resulting in bruised skins, seats, and even one bruised head. The few spectators that did attend this match found it hard to restrain their laughter at some of the rather unethical tactics of both teams. Spectators, Staff and Lassies enjoyed every minute of this unusual evening.

Despite a valiant effort on the part of the Lassies, they were defeated 1-0 by the Vagabonds of Montreal on Oct. 29th. A noticeable improvement in team play, good back-checking by the forwards and a strong defense made this, the last game of the season, the best game. The forward line consisted of S. Woronka, M. Mitchell, A. Baird, S. Mair, and C. Phillips, while the defense was made up of P. Reynolds, L. Davies, S. Cuthill, J. Pratt, L. Gillmeister, J. Carson and goaler B. Havel.

As this was the first time field hockey has been included as an intercollegiate sport, it is the general consensus that this experimental season was successful. We are hopeful that our efforts will arouse interest for next year's season.

WAA News

For some weeks now, girls have been trying out for positions on the Intercollegiate Basketball, Volleyball and Swimming Teams.

We hear that the Swim Team is going to Ryerson for a big Swim Meet this year. The team could do with some more bodies so if you are interested in swimming come on out. Practises are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball action starts Saturday, Nov. 12th, with Mac at the University of Montreal. On Wednesday, Nov. 30th, the team competes at Sir George.

Interclass volleyball begins on Nov. 7th and ends on the 23rd. Find your W.A.A. rep and sign up for volleyball and lots of fun.

Looking in on the Basketball scene we see that Miss Walker and Miss Nichol have had quite a job sorting out basketballers for the two teams.

Intermediate and Senior Basketball begins Tuesday, Nov. 15th, at 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. with McGill at Mac. The following week Nov. 22nd, Mac plays the Montreal Y.W.C.A. in Montreal.

Now about that "other" team--the HOCKEY TEAM! Practises have just started so grab your skates and come on over to Glenfinan Rink. All other equipment is supplied and it doesn't matter whether you have ever played hockey before.

Practises will be on Tuesdays at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. This year there will be games with McGill, Queen's, Bishops, Ryerson, York, and McMaster.

Several of last year's pros are looking forward to a big season, lots of fun and once again rivalry with Guess who?.....
....The Basketball Team!

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Now there's a double-date.



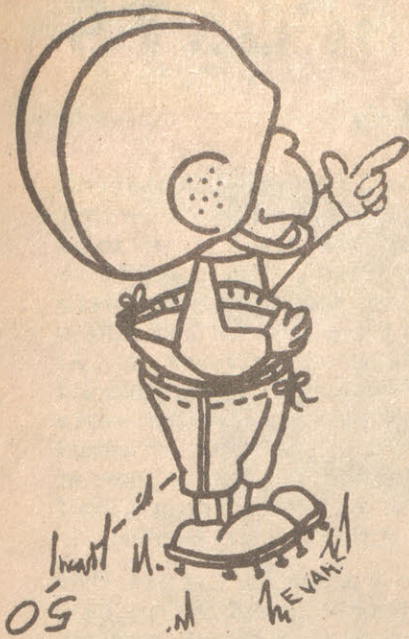
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SPORTS

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The Clansmen are Coming - Hoorah!

Clansmen 34

Gaitors 8

Mac's Defense Scores 3 Majors

The Clansmen defensive team who for the past two weeks had watched the offense contribute the most in winning their games decided to take a few pointers so that they could get into the act, and from the looks of it learned their lesson well. They provided the scoring power as Mac soundly walloped the Bishop's Gaitors.

Gaitors Draw First Blood

The Gaitors drew the first blood as Mitchell sent Chipman up the middle and he plowed his way to paydirt. Bishop's added two more quick points as they converted the TD and got a single on the kickoff. Mac's defence began to tighten up as time and time again they rushed the quarterback and either hurried his throw or pulled his down for a loss. This blitzing proved only too effective and late in the first half Jim Hamnett picked up a loose ball when Seigny blocked the kick and raced down field for a well earned major. Convert was no good.

Seigny Stars in Defensive Role

Ron Seigny, who was one of Mac's defensive stars of the day, picked up Mac's second TD as he blocked Bishop's third down kick and after retrieving the ball romped down the field to paydirt. The convert by Ingalls was good. With the wind in their favour the Clansmen picked up a single

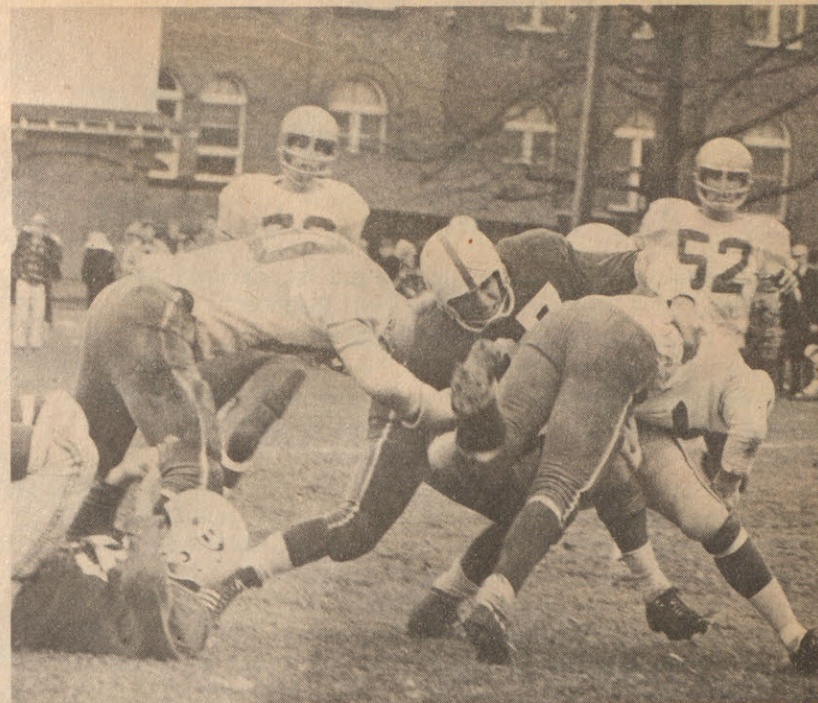
point when a Bishop defender was dropped in his own end zone. Mac's defence kept up their pressure on the opposition and again a kick was blocked, this time by Taylor, and he fell on the ball on the Bishop four yard line. Ingalls made the required yardage on a pitch out to put Mac ahead by a score of 20-8.

Bishop's tried to move the ball mainly on their reputation of not losing any games in this present season. Chipman and A. Graitais did most of the carrying for the opposition, but several times did not fare very well, as they were pulled down for short gains or

even loses on the play. The Bishop quarterback did not prove effective against Mac's defence and the wind made it's presence felt all afternoon.

Good defensive ball set up the fourth TD for Mac as a Mitchell pass ended up in the hands of Jimmy Hamnett and he raced into Bishop's end zone for his second TD of the game.

Al Manson made Mac's longest gain of the day as he was sprung on a draw play and he romped to the six yard line before he was pulled down. On the next play the ball was again given to Manson and he crossed the goal line standing up. The



Clansmen charge in on Bish.

by Ted Brooks

scoring was rounded out when Hamnett made good the convert.

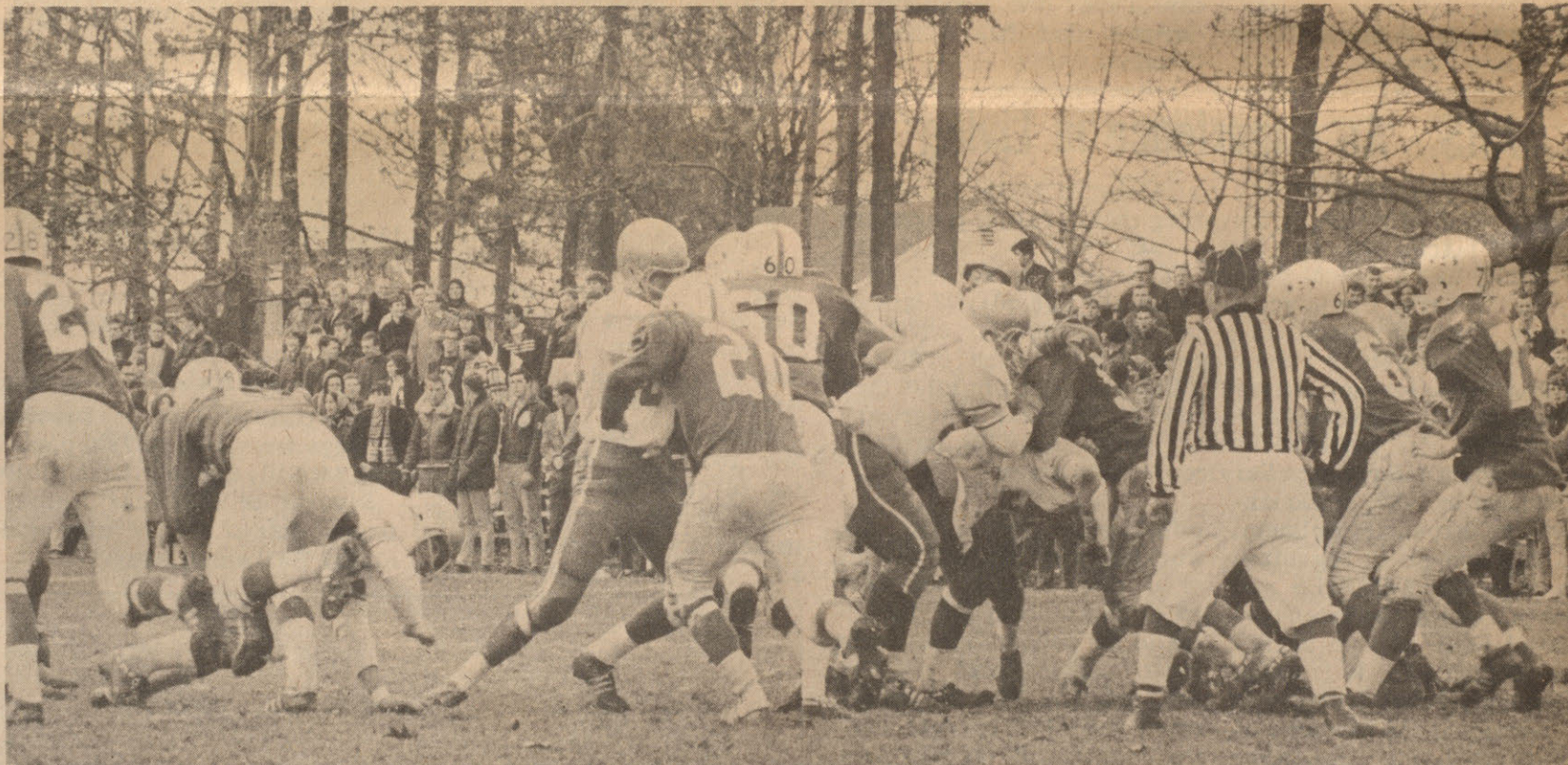
By this time there was little noise from the Bishop's fans as they began to realize that their previously unbeaten team had succumbed to defeat by the much improved Clansmen whom they had walked over in their first encounter.

As far as statistics are concerned they don't tell the real truth because the Gaitors gained 9 first downs to the Clansmen's 6 and in total yards Bishop's had 155 to 115 for Mac. Therefore it was a defensive game all the way and MacDonald got the breaks in the game which they made good.

The stars of the game came from Mac's defence, so me of whom were Hamnett, Seigny, Norcott, Taylor and MacKenzie.

As a result of the game Mac's hopes were kept alive for the championship. This Saturday they play St. Pat's in the capital city and if they beat them while Bishop's looses to CMR, Mac will be champions. The fans response to the Bishop's game was great even though the weather was bad and the hope is that there will be fans to go to cheer the boys in Ottawa.

--Dave Stiles, Sports Reporter



Tough going in last week's game with Bishops.

by Ted Brooks

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Evenings at 7:30

and
THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

in colour
Every evening at 7:45

Sports Note

Winston Ingalls, last years OSLAA scoring championship has once again jumped into the lead this year. Team-mate Al Manson is third in league 10 points behind Ingalls.

If the Mac football team beats St. Pats this weekend and if C.M.R. beats Bishops, then Macdonald College Clansmen will be league champions.

Don't forget the train to St. Pat's this Saturday - \$5.00 return.

THANKS!

The Macdonald College football team would like to thank each and every fan out there on Saturday. We realize the weather was atrocious and the support you gave us meant a great deal. Not only was the team glad that we won the game for ourselves, but more so for you. If you cheer like that at St. Pat's this coming Saturday, we promise you a win.

--The Macdonald College Football Team

Curling Club

Curling Club. First Meeting
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Opening Mon. Nov, 7th.

until

SUNDAY Nov. 13th (incl.)

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